

# FARMVILLE HERALD.

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J. L. HART, Editor and Proprietor

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

## THE SOUTH A GIANT.

"The industrial outlook in the South is bright and propitious. It has outgrown suspicion and prejudice. As to what it is and what it is to be, there is no longer any controversy or division of opinion. The South is an uncommonly broad and fertile field for enterprise and investment. Its resources are marvelously rich and manifold. It has wonderful waterways and seaports which, in the strategy of trade, are not surpassed anywhere. The South has climatic advantages that are conducive to uninterrupted industrial activity, hospitable and generous people, and in all that counts for the higher ideals of civilization it is not in the second line.

"The South is today a mighty giantess, once almost fatally asleep, but now wide awake and vigorous. The eager eyes of the world are upon the South.

"It has been well said that there are six good and substantial reasons why the South must continue to grow and develop. Here they are:

"The ability to feed the population plentifully and pleasantly.

"The capacity of the soil for diversified agriculture.

"The manufacture of cotton, wool and other fabrics.

"Large deposits of superior coal.

"The ability to make cheap iron.

"Natural and acquired facilities for reaching all the great markets of the world."—*Alex. Helper.*

Is it any wonder that the tide is this way? We of this section of Virginia are entitled to full share, but to get it we must invite it. Competition in this as in other things is intense, and no weakling wins in the fight.

## THE ECLIPSE.

"On the 28th of this month the moon will cover the face of the sun and shut out every ray of light from a half million of people in our country. The sun is enormously larger than the moon, for the latter is servant of the earth, to carry a candle on certain nights. It was once a part of the earth, but like a prodigal, it left home, or rather, like a bad boy, 'cut off without a shilling' and kept at arm's length. The motion of the moon is an attempt to come back to the earth, fall on us, but our planet is flying so fast that the effort to drop down on New York or into the Pacific results in the moon revolving around our globe, which, runs from under Luna before it 'flights'."

The above is from the Richmond *Christian Advocate*, and as is his wont, whatever the brilliant editor writes or says he writes and says in captivating style. If you want to see "darkness during the day" you must be in the belt, and Norfolk is the most accessible point for us. Man's knowledge of earth, sea and sky is wonderful even now, but the wise men are making earnest preparations to learn more, especially of old Sol, in this moment of darkness. They will tell us all they may know, and yet will still confess there is so much to know. This is true.

"They are ever singing as they shine, The hand that made us is divine."

## UNCLE SAM'S CREDIT.

The speech of Mr. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, delivered before the bankers of Virginia at their recent session which was held in the city of Richmond, was a most excellent one. It quickened the pulse of every patriotic American citizen to know that the financial standing of this government is better than that of any other nation of earth, and it is gratifying also to know that some of their fellow-citizens can borrow money at 3 per cent, but why the number is so limited gives some of the rest of us great concern.

If the average citizen could borrow money at 2 per cent just as his government does, we mean of course to the extent of his ability to give security, we would then enjoy a prosperity in the land general in its scope and widespread in its blessings. But will the happy day ever come? We wish Mr. Roberts or some other prophet would tell us. It may not be best that it should come, however, and if not, then let us bear the burden and get a blessing out of it. It would not do for all of us to be rich, for there must be some "hewers of wood and drawers of water" work.

Injunction was resorted to in Milwaukee the other day to prevent a marriage. The father of the prospective groom alleged in his bill that his son was not competent to take care of himself much less a widow and two children, and the judge issued the preliminary injunction. This has made the Philadelphia *Times* say:

"Government by injunction is not too much in favor in this country as it is, and a judicious judiciary will be careful not to weaken still further any claims it may have to public regard. Patience is one of our popular virtues, mainly arising from the consciousness

that sooner or later mistakes will properly adjust themselves, but tampering indiscreetly with the torch of Hymen may start a conflagration to extinguish which all the tears of belated penitence will be of no avail."

A newspaper, published in the city of Richmond, said recently, in a leading editorial: "The intimation that the gold Democrats as a body in Virginia are disposed to unite with the Republican party is all nonsense." They have "done gone and done it" once, and are only waiting for a chance to do again. And this:

We do not believe that it is a good thing for all the whites in the Southern States to be held together in one party against their will because of the fear of negro domination.

All of which is nonsense, pure and simple. If the wild theories of the aforesaid newspaper had been put into practice the South would long since have been a desolation. We are often startled at what we read in its columns, and don't know but what it ought to be boycotted by all who feel any interest in Dixie land.

During the siege of Mafeking, which lasted for seven months, by consent of Britain and Boer, the Sabbath days were not desecrated by the shocking sounds incident to battle. For one day out of seven peace reigned over the contending armies, rigid guard duty was relaxed, there was no scream of shell or whizz of minnie, and men were allowed to worship God according to the dictates of their consciences, with none to molest or make afraid. What an impressive lesson this should be to our government, our corporations and our citizens.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is not obsolete.

How is this for impudence? The Republicans of Congress pretend to be in favor of this amendment to the Constitution. "Congress shall have power to refuse, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies, or combinations whether existing in the form of a corporation or otherwise." Is there a leading Republican in the land who desires any such thing? Not one.

Mr. Taylor who claims to be Governor of Kentucky, is a refugee from the State, and says he will not go back unless he is recognized as the chief magistrate. This is strange position, and speaks badly for Mr. Taylor or for his State. If he has done no great wrong he might grit his teeth and come again. John Daniel was once defeated for the Governorship of Virginia.

We confess to utter ignorance of that Montana senatorial muddle, unless we are to believe that the Clark barrel is still "on tap." Clark resigns, the Governor of Montana is out of the State, the Lieutenant-Governor fills the vacancy by appointing this same Clark, the Governor gets mad, telegraphs his protest, and so the whirl whirrs on. Money! Money! Money!

If the Underwood constitution suits you then we are glad you had the courage to say so. It is essentially un-Virginian, however, and unless things have wonderfully changed in the old commonwealth such a production ought not to be tolerated here. But the verdict has been rendered and will soon be recorded. We are going to bow gracefully to the popular will.

The Washington *Post*, a Republican newspaper, published in the city of Washington, says of the fifteenth amendment, "which next to secession is the saddest mistake in our history." Isn't that abominable doom? It will be better for all, white and colored, when its death has been announced.

"The Cuban disgrace is a revelation of the politics which made McKinley President, Hanna Senator, Alger Secretary of War, Quay and Platt dispensers of patronage, Perry S. Heath assistant Postmaster-General, Rathborn Director of Posts in Cuba, and Neely his financial agent."—*N. Y. World.*

An exchange says the "country needs a people's and not a President's Congress." And we add a people's President, and a people's judiciary, and a people's legislature, and a people's convention, and a people's banking law, and a people's system of taxation—of, by and for the people.

"Then none was for a party; Then all were for the State."

That may have been true of Rome when Macauley applied it, but in Virginia and other Southern States to be "for the State" means that you must be "for a party." We need not mention that party.

Admiral Dewey says: "I have always thought before deciding upon a course of action, when a crisis was pending; what would Farragut have done under similar circumstances?" We wonder if he consulted his oracle before marrying the second time? We trow not.

Poor old man Dewey has been trying to buy his next winter's supply of fire wood at \$3.00 a cord, but the comptroller of the treasury decided against him. Since his marriage the admiral "wants the earth." His sea laurels ought to have satisfied him.

The Washington *Times* says that Mark Hanna's "blush glands were ossified in early childhood." And his conscience, what of that? And what of Mr. McKinley who accepts the goods knowing them to have been purchased?

Some one proceeds to remark that "trade" has unquestionably followed the flag in Cuba.

Admiral Dewey and his wife are still on the go, but not in the direction of the White House.

# House Keepers



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It burns the same oil you use in your lamps, at a cost of one-half cent an hour for a burner. Makes no soot and no odor. Sold in all sizes. If your dealer does not have them, write to

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY.**

The Baltimore *Sun* well says: "The next step should be to withdraw our soldiers and allow the Cubans to govern Cuba without the assistance of our light-fingered carpet-burgers."

If they know how to make batter-bread and corn cakes in that "Corn Kitchen" at the Paris Exposition, it will be hard to supply the foreign demand for American corn.

Brother McKinley is a loyal Methodist, but the brethren, in general conference assembled, did not fail to "go for" his "caneen" record.

The Baltimore *Sun* was 63 years old on the 17th inst. It is a great newspaper except when fighting Democrats, state or national.

The government fosters trusts, and the trusts in turn scuttle the government ship. The armor plate trust for example.

Sun strokes in May are unusual, but we were having them all over the country, in the larger cities, last week.

New Orleans people buy ice at 20 cents a hundred pounds. The "machine" is not always hurtful.

Bryan and Schley suit us.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, May 21, 1900.

Unless Mr. McKinley stopped his ears, he heard the enthusiastic cheers given to the Boer envoys and the voices of the Senators and Representatives, who spoke in behalf of the two republics now engaged in a death grapple with the world's mightiest empire, to an audience which the largest theatre in Washington would not hold. The Speakers at that reception pointed out the fact that from all over this country there was a demand that this government should save the lives of those little republics, which all the world knows could be done by a word from Mr. McKinley to the British government, and yet that word remains unspoken. Instead, the mouthpieces of the administration are saying, "hush! we know that England intends to wipe out those republics, but it is none of our business; we have promised to remain neutral and we must not say a word." A President who is afraid of England, is a novelty in this country, and a decidedly unpleasant one too. But the remedy lies in the hands of the people. Next November they can elect a President whose first act will be a dissolution of the partnership between the greatest republic and the worst land-grabbing empire on earth, and if present signs are not misleading, they will do it.

Hon. J. D. Campau, Michigan's member of the Democratic National Committee, has been in Washington to consult with Chairman Jones, on the work of the campaign. He is confident that Michigan will go Democratic this year. Speaking of the matter, he said: "Even the Republicans in Michigan admit that the Democrats have reason to feel encouraged. The opposition is in bad shape. The Republicans have given a very bad state administration. It cannot all be laid at the door of Pingree, because the legislature was as bad as the officers he appointed. If there was ever a reason for turning the governing party out, it exists in Michigan. It is not a matter of politics, but of common sense with regard for the interests of the State. The Democrats will have a united party with a strong organization to put up a good fight."

A number of Democratic Senators and Representatives have launched a boom for Representative McClellan, of New York, a son of "Little Mac," the Democratic candidate for President in 1894, as Vice President on the ticket with Col. Bryan, and are pushing it actively.

Senator Morgan threw a bomb in the right direction when he offered a resolution directing the Senate Committee on Inter-oceanic canals to investigate the two Canal trusts organized under the laws of New Jersey, and report whether the object of these trusts is to control any canal built across the isthmus, or in default of such control to embarrass this government, and to prevent the construction of a Canal. Senator Morgan says that in asking an investigation of the new Panama Canal Company, he did not intend that action on the Nicaragua Canal bill, which

was favorably reported to the Senate last week, notwithstanding Ross H. Morgan's opposition, should be delayed, but to "enable the President of the U. S. to check, escape from and destroy the conspiracy, founded in fraud and corruption and arrogance—against the highest rights and privileges of the people and government of the U. S." Mr. Morgan will try to get a vote on the Nicaragua Canal bill this week, but success is doubtful, owing to Republican opposition.

Secretary Root's second reply to a Senate resolution, asking for a detailed report of receipts and expenditures under our military government in Cuba, was only a little more satisfactory than the first. The details are still lacking, but the report makes it plain that the charge of extravagant expenditures in Cuba, is well founded. For instance, the civil salary list of the Cuban government for last year, exclusive of \$1,377,000 paid on what the report calls the "labor pay roll" was \$4,330,557. Adding these totals together and more than one-third of the total receipts—\$16,000,000—are shown to have been paid out for civil salaries, not to mention the cost of the Military Establishment, which is, of course, paid by the U. S. Government. How long could a political party remain in control of one of our states which spent one-third of the state's receipts for salaries?

The Clark case has become badly complicated. Mr. Clark resigned and was appointed to fill the vacancy by the acting Governor of Montana, Gov. Smith denounced that appointment as fraudulent and appointed ex-Congressman Martin Maginnis. The vacancy is likely to continue until the Montana legislature elects another Senator.

The Republicans in Congress are afraid to adopt either of the resolutions offered by Democrats in the Senate and House for a Congressional investigation of the Cuban stealings. The total of those stealings, already known, and the number of officials already implicated, makes the Republicans fear that an investigation participated in by a few fearless Democrats might trace some of the stealings to Washington, and implicate bigger officials than those now known to have been in the conspiracy at the Cuban end of the line.

"After suffering from piles for fifteen years I was cured by using two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," writes W. J. Baxter, North Brook, N. C. It heals everything. Beware of counterfeits. Winston Drug Co.

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